STRANGE STAGE EXHIBITS

CONFICT LIFE AND DEATH IN PRISON ILLUSTRATED

The Latest Stugular Thing to Entertain the Crowds at a Museum-The Misuse of the Cherry Sisters as Objects of Eidleule - Notes Among the Players. Joliet prison is now at Huber's Museum, usurping the functions of a whole variety show. in that it holds the stage for one hour, alternating with the only company that is there this week. Its outfit consists of 125 stereopticon views, most of them of the Joliet penitentiars or its occupants, a man to show them, and another and glib chap to talk about them. The photographs were taken by the official photographer of the institution. First some old-fash-ioned woodcuts of pullshment by torture in bygone days are reproduced upon the screen and the lecturer, with much magnificence of manner, calls attention to the early need of just such an institution as Joliet prison. He points his remarks with a view of a man on whom a stone wall has evidently toppled, and around whom some birds of prey are hovering; also with the sight of a gentleman in scant raiment hanging by his he a tripod over a slow fire, and finally by some pictures of the mistreatment of negro slaves. Then a bird's-eye view of the big fail at Joilet is accompanied by many statistics and commendations. Many departments of its interior are illustrated, and the most notorious and desperate of its criminals are pictured. The mar that killed his cell mate is presented in a photograph, and the circumstances of his crime are graphically related. The thug that killed six persons in a week and then almost took his reeper's life, is an exhibit, and so is the woman keeper's life, is an exhibit, and so is the woman who fell forty feet from a window in crying to escape. The gallery of Illinois celebrities includes the three Haymarket rioters that Aitgeld pardoned, a man believed to have murdered two wives, a Chinèse of the name of One Lung, a living horse thief, and six buckets of the prison soup. The prison hash comes in for a detailed description by the lecturer, but evidently it has never been photographed. Of prison miscellany archandcuffs, knives that prisoners made in their cells prior to attempting to escape, and ropes that other prisoners choked themselves to death with. One convict is hanging dead to his cell door, and the next picture shows his skull and shin bones, all that is left, the lecturer avers sadly of this bad man.

Olympia are not likely to remain long on view and it is a credit to the intelligence and decency of New York audiences that no place is found for them there. The badinage of the audience on Monday night was singularly destitute of wit or timeliness. With only the inspiration of those misguided women there was little impetus to appropriate jest or apt comment. The whole business was too distressing for that. If the efforts of the theatre's employees to arouse the audience to physical violence failed on Monday night, it was because the means adopted were too gentle. They threw programmes to the stage obviously to incite the spectators to do the same thing; but the audience had some respect for itself. It was clear that something more positive would be necessary. This was forthcoming on Tuesday night. Vegetables and two stuffed stockings were thrown to the stage. It is not likely that these were brought to the theatre by spectators. The women broke down and refused to continue their performance. There may be reason to doubt that they are entirely unsophisticated, but the overwhelming evidence is in favor of their sincertry. If they are not in earnest, the effort has been to humbug the public. If they are in earnest, their treatment at the theatre is infamous. Under any circumstances the exhibition is discreditable to all concerned. It may be said that the women have already encountered similar treatment among their own people. But they seem to have been led to expect that in New York their "entertainment" would be accepted sedately. According to their own story, they have seldom been in a theatre. Their conception of the stage deen not get beyond the primitive church sociable, recitation, or the school commencement dialogue. They are undoubtedly in earnest, and that gives an additional pathos to their distressing exhibition. When a programme fluttered down from the galleries to the stage on Monday night the women glauced at it in terror. They were prevared for anything; and what a stroke of satire was that speech which one of them made beyone which and what a stroke of satire was that speech which one of them made women glauced at it in terror. They were prevared for anything; and what a stroke of satire was that speech which one of them made became, "she said, in her coarse, untrained voice, and with an awkward sweep of her bony arm, " and I must say that the advertising we got in the papers was very funny." Of course it was funny, and if it had served its purpose the women wend probably have been pelited with missiles. What has the stage come to when four women such as these are brought from the papers was very funny." Of course it was funny, and if it had served it the audience had some respect for itself. It was clear that something more positive would

The winter season at the Empire is to begin New Year's week with "Under the Red Robe," taken from the Weyman novel by Edward Rose, who did a good job with Hope's "The Prisoner of Zenda." The other new pleces promised by Charles Frohman are "The Wishing Cup," by Wilson Barrett and Elwyn A. Barron; "A Man of Mark," dramatized by Justin Huntley McCarthy, and a new work by Henry Guy Carleton. The stock company is composed as follows: William Faversham, Viola Allen, J. E. Dodson, J. H. Stoddart, Robert Edeson, Fritz Williams, W. J. Ferguson, W. H. Crompton, Joseph Humphreys, Jameson Lee Finney, E. Y. Backus, Agnes Miller, Elsie De Wolfe, Amy Busby, May Robson, Ida Conquest, Gladys Wallis, Olive May, and Ellen Gail. The Dramatic News is mistaken when it says that "even THE SUN has given columns to press agent stories." Not columns, nor paragraphs, nor lines. No press agent is ever a contributor of so much as a single word to Say Sex Lillah Macarthy in "The Sign of the Cross" wears a white gown which is a particularly successful adaptation of antique draperies to practical and methetic stage use. The inappropriate ing antique costume have only lately been abandoned. Kate Forsythe used to play Parthe nis in a square-necked gown with a long trail, did about the same thing until the later years

of her stage career. If Adele Ritchie were as graceful as she is active in "The Mandarin." Letty Lind would be forgotten. Mise Ritchie is lithe and agile, and, as she has learned to be active, she may acquire grace some day. She has now nearly every other quality needed to make her an entirely skifful singer and dancer in comic opera. Corona Riccardo, the black-haired cyprian in "The Sign of the Crose," was two years ago a student of the Empire School of Acting, and began a member of Wilson Harrett's company at the time. She had particularly distinguished herself in a play of Mexican life.

Beerbolm Tree is to revise Benry Arthur Jones's play, "The Dancing Girl." and is said to lack only one actor for the cast. That is the buildog for the part of Bully Boy. If a fox terrier could be substituted, the brute in "Jack and the Beanstaik" has plainly proven his fitness to be promoted to the "legitimate."

Howard Gould is to act Rudolf in "The Prisoner of Genoa" after James Hackett returns to this city. Isabelic Irving will continue to play Floria with the company on tour. She was the best exponent of that rôle that New York saw.

Mary Namering, the stranger in the Lyceum ctive in "The Mandarin." Letty Lind would

was the best exponent of that rôle that New York saw.

Mary Nannering, the stranger in the Lyceum company, who is to share in leading rôles, is a young English actress whom Daniel Frohman discovered while in Lendon last summer.

Before Julia Marlowe became Mrs. Taber she made a contract to piay at a Philadelphia theatre the ensuing season. When that time came she billed herself Julia Marlowe-Taber. The engagement was usprofitable, and the manager, accribing the result to the actress's use of her new name, began a suit for damages. A declaion has just been rendered against him.

A negro bought a ticket for a seat in a Chicago theatre, but was ejected on account of his theatre, but was ejected on account of his r. He has gained a verdict of \$1,500 against

color. He has gained a verdict of \$1,500 against the manager.

Members of Republican clubs to the number of 250 are te see "A Good Thing "at the Murray Hill to-morrow night.

E. S. Williard has begun his American tour this week in Boston, and John Hare in Montreal, both with their London companies. Thomas Q. Seabrooke goes out again with "The Speculator." Thomas Maguire has become the manager of the Quebec Academy of Music. Harry O'Conor is to start "starring" soon, the new play by Mr. Hoyt being finished.

The East River Bridge Commission met yesterday and took up the matter of the Brookiyn tower for the new bridge. The contract for the New York tower has been awarded and work begun on it. The Executive Committee recommended that a portion of Pier 58, on the East River, he purchased. It is owned by James K. Smith and is offered to the Commission for \$4,000. The tower will be opposite the foot of

South Sixth street.

There was an informal discussion as to the the advisability of the purchase of the property of the American Sugar Refinery in Brooklyn, which stands upon the proposed site for the Brooklyn terminus.

BROKE INTO HIS WIFE'S ROOM, William Clauben Used a Ludder to Gat Evi dence in His Divorce Sutt.

Justice Beach heard an action yesterday wought by William Clausen against his wife, Mathilda, for an absolute divorce. The testinony showed that the Clausens were married in 1881 and have had nine children, of whom three are now living. Clausen, who is a manufacturer of picture frames, accused his wife of improper conduct with George Fechner. August Jarnier testified that after midnight on Aug. 14 he, with Clausen and another man, climbed a ladder leading to Mrs. Clausen's bed-room window. He said that Clausen went into the room, struck a match and lighted the gas. The others entered the room and found Mrs.

The others entered the room and found Mrs. Clausen in hed with Fechner. Mrs. Clausen, the witness said, oried out:

"What's the matter?"

Clausen replied, "Nothing."

"What did you do then?" saked counsel.

"Oh, we climbed down the ladder."

Mrs. Clausen denied her husband's charges. She said that at 3 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 15 she was awakened by some one striking alight. She saw her husband at the foot of the bed and another man looking through the window. Fechner, who was a boarder in the house and eccupied an adjoining room, rushed into her room under the impression that burglars had entered the house.

and eccupied an adjoining room, rushed into her room under the impression that burglars had entered the house.

Fred Clausen, 13 years old, testified that he ran into his nother's room on the night in question and saw Fechner there. Fechner had his clothes on. Decision was reserved.

Magris Waters moved for counsel fee and allmony before Justice Smyth of the Supreme Court yesterday in an action brought against her by Hyman Waters for an absolute divorce. He is a member of the firm of M. Waters & Sons, wall paper manufacturers of 68 Mott street. They were married in 1494. He charges her with intimacy with different men, and she deciares he made her lead a life of shame and used her earnings to gamble.

They separated several times, and on one of these occasions, in April, 1895, she says that he married Pauline Rosenthal. He was arrested for bigamy, but Mrs. Waters says that, believing that the marriage had been annulled, she did not appear against him and the charge was dismissed.

Maboll H. de Porrais has obtained an absolute

dismissed.

Maboll H, de Porrais has obtained an absolute divorce from Luis Ruiz de Porrais from Justice Reekman. She married him in 1887. She says he deserted her three years later and has since been living at Cruces, Cuba, with a wo-

COMSTOCK AGAIN TURNED DOWN. His Prisoner Discharged, and He Comes

Near Committal for Contempt. Anthony Comstock caused the arrest recently of Joseph Nocton of 21 East Seventeenth street. as the publisher and circulator of an illustrated journal which makes a speciality of reproducing green room scenes, on the score that some of the pictures were improper.

When the case came on for final hearing in the Centre Street Court yesterday Magistrate Kudlich discharged Mr. Nocton. The Court said it was more a question of fact than of law, and depended much on what a man's idea of immorality was. The members of the Grand Jury the Magistrate thought better able than he to say whether the pictures were or were not immoral.

he to say whether the pictures were or were not immoral.

Mr. Comstock grew red in the face when Magistrate Kudlich announced that he would not hold the prisoner, and began to expostulate with the Magistrate.

"I have a motion to make in this case," said Mr. Comstock, "and inasmuch as it was commenced and partially concluded before Magistrate Mott, I raise the queetion of jurisdiction of the present Court to sit in the case."

It was then Magistrate Kudlich's turn to get angry, but, although he flushed perceptibly, he said calming that he would deny the motion.

"The time for you to have made your motion was before this hearing commenced, and now in making it I do not even think you are doing so in good faith."

Mr. Comstock made some unintelligible reply and then apparently losing control of his temper he said:
"I regret to see your Honor takes it upon him.

per he said:
"I regret to see your Honor takes it upon him-self to overrule the Court of Appeals—"
The Magistrate's gavel came down before Mr. Comstock could finish. Comstock could finish.

"If you make any more impudent remarks of that character I will commit you for contempt," said Magistrate Kudlich, "I will not allow you to come here and talk in this way."

Mr. Comstock said that he had no idea the Magistrate would so construe his remarks and that he had no idea of insulting or saying anything offensive. When he went away he declared he would take the matter before the Grand Jury, where he would secure an indictment and later a conviction.

Merr Tamsen's Prison Not Considered Safe

by United States Officials. So great is the need felt in this city for a fail where Federal prisoners only may be incarcerated, that a movement is on foot to induce the proper authorities at Washington to provide one. Ever since Herr Tamsen has been Sheriff those who had the handling of Federal prisoners here have felt that Ludlow street jail was not a safe place. The escape of the Post Office robbers, Killoran, Allen, and Russell, only emphasized the fact that Federal prisoners in Ludlow street jail may prove missing at any time.
In speaking of the matter yesterday, United States Marshal John H. McCarthy said:
"No nice in the country stands more in read

States Marshai John H. McCarthy said:
"No place in the country stands more in need of a Federal Jail than doe. New York. No matter what the character of the administration of Ludlow street Jail may be, it's too far away from the Federal building, where Federal prisoners are tried. There is always danger, in a crowded city that prisoners who have to be transferred any distance in the ordinary street cars may escape. We have had experiences of that character. There is room in the Federal building for a Jail, and the cost of fitting up one would be trifling."

United States District Attorney Wallace Mac-United States District Attorney Wallace Machaniane said that, generally speaking, he was not in favor of building Federal prisons where the States made provisions for the detention of Federal prisoners. In the case of New York, however, Mr. Macfarlane said that he considered the accommodations for Federal prisoners altogether inadequate, and that, therefore, he favored the providing of a prison here exclusively for United States prisoners.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH CONVENTION. The Relation of the Church to the Problem

of Social Unity Discussed. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 18 .- The seventeenth session of the Congress of the Protestant Epis-copal Church of the United States was convened in Christ Church yesterday. The opening sermon was by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Satteries of the new Washington diocese. The holy communion was administered by Bishops Randolph,

Satterlee, and Newton. The night session was held at the Academy of The night session was held at the Academy of Music. Bishop Alfred McGill Randolph of Southern Virginia, President of the Congress, delivered his inaugural address. The topic for discussion was "How Can Social Unity Be Best Obtained?" Among those who particlested in the discussion were the Rev. Frederick Frees of Macon, Ga.; the Rev. William S. Rainsford, D. D., of New York, and the Hon. George W. Pepper of Philadelphia.

The consensus of opinion was that the Church should furnish men of such character that they would carry out social reforms compatible with Christian justice, but that the Church itself should not enter the realm of social science.

A SOUTHERN TRIP POSTPONED. Two Brooklyn Boys Meet with Downfal

on the Bowery. The actions of two boys, each of whom carried a bundle, around pawn shops in the Howery yesterday afternoon caused a pawnbroker's clerk to call a policeman. The boys were taken to the Eldridge street station, where they gave their names as Frederick Marquardt and Selig Goodman. Marquardt is 15 years old and lives Goodman. Marquardt is 15 years old and lives at 656 Flushing avenue. Williamsburgh, and Goodman, 15 years old, lives at 606 Flushing avenue. The bundles contained a silk dress, a sealsk in cape, and a woman's lace collar.

Marquardt's father is a saloon keeper at Delmonico place and Flushing avenue, and the boy said that the things belonged to his stepmother and that he and Goodman stole them on Monday morning. Marquardt said that Goodman fuduced him to commit the robbery. The boys said that their intention was to sell the plunder and then go South for the winter. They were held until lisat night, when detactives took the boys to Brooklyn and they were locked up in the Vernon avenue station.

Women's Suffrage State Convention. ROCHESTER, Nov. 18.-Music Hail was filled with delegates to the Women's Suffrage State Convention this morning. Mrs. Jean Brooks Greenleaf, President, called the Convention to order at 9:30 o'clock. The roll call of counties showed detegates present from nearly every showed delegates present from nearly every county in the State.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Mariana W. Chapman, Brookin: One-President, Miss. Elizabeth Curriss of New Brighton: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary Thayer Sanford of Rochester; Recording Secretary, Miss. Mabel. Howland of Sherwood: Treasurer, Miss. Kate S. Thompson of Jamestown; Auditors, Mrs. Jean Brooks Greenleaf of Rochester and Mrs. Cornella K. Hood of Brooklyn.

Alrs. Lillie Devereux Blake received several votes for President.

WICKED SADIE EDWARDS

GOT " WHITE FOLKS' NOTIONS" AND TRIED TO POISON HER AUNT.

She Had Been Told That the Latter Was Going to Have Her Arrested for Tra-ancy, So She Filled Up a Medicine Bot-tia With Carbolic Acid and Waited, As long as 12-year-old Sadie Edwards of

Newark was content to remain a little colorer girl she got along very well. It was only after she imbibed what she calls "white folks' no tions" that she put carbolic acid in her aunt's medicine. Where she got the idea that white folks' notices, involved that style of procedure neither her aunt nor anybody else knows. Sadle is now in the City Home, having bee committed by Judge Mott in the First Criminal Court of Newark yesterday. About a year ago Sadie came up from her

home in Virginia to live with her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Mason, a young colored woman living at 11 Sumner avenue. At first Sadie was a good little girl. She was a regular and faithful scholar at the State street public school, and both Mrs. Mason and her husband grew very fond of the child. Before she had been in school very long, however, her habits of deference and obedience began to wear off. She began to play truant and to remain away from home until late at night. Once or twice she stole money when sent to the curner grocery to buy things. When she was scolded

for this she became sulky.
"I sin't a-goin' to stay here always," she would sometimes say. "I got white folks" notions,"I have; an' I'm goin' away to be like

Recently her truspey became more frequent. and Mrs. Mason, finding that reolding did no good, attempted to frighten the girl by threatening to send her to an institution. "I don' care," said the child when thus threatened, "I'll run away if you send me

Matters became worse and worse. It got so that Mrs. Mason had absolutely no control over the child, who was rebellious and sulky. Not long ago Sadie got hold of a small bottle of carbolle acid which was in a closet in the house, and her aunt discovered her examining it controls.

of carbolic acid which was in a closet in the house, and her aut discovered her examining it curiously.

"Put that down at once," cried Mrs. Mason. "What for?" asked the giri sullenly. "I sin doin no harm."

"Put it down, I tell you. It's poison. It would kill you if you took it."

"Would it?" asked Sadie, apparently awestruck. "How much of it? Would if have to swallow it? Would it kill anybody."

"Of course it would. Give it to me at once."
Sadie remembered this. She also remembered where her aunt put the bottle with the stuff in it that would kill anybody. It didn't chance to occur to Mrs. Mason that her niece might make use of her nawly acquired knowledge. A few days thereafter Sadie played truant from school, and did not come homa until late at night, exasperating her aunt to such an extent that she appealed to Truant Officer Haynes, who advised her to see Judge Mott about it. Some of the little girls in the neighborhood overheard the conversation between the officer and Mrs. Mason, and twitted Sadie on her impanding fate.

"Ha-a-ah, Sadie Edwards." said they. "You're soin' to get arrested by a p'lecceman. an' locked up."

After pulling the hair and scratching the

an' locked up."

After pulling the hair and scratching the faces of some of her tormentors. Sadie retired to consider her course in the crisis. The result of her consideration was that she decided to make away with her aunt. Naturally the carbolic acid suggested itself to her sa the best method, but how to bring about the necessary combination of the aunt and the acid was a hard problem until she remembered that her aunt took scmething three or four times a day from another small bottle. This cottle contained medicine prescribed by Dr. times a day from another small bottle. This bottle contained medicine prescribed by Dr. T. A. Kent. Sadie found it about half empty, and filled it up with the carbolic acid. Then she awaited developments. These, however, did not come about just as she nad nianned. This was done on Tuesday. At the hour for taking her medicine that afternoon Mrs. Mason uncorked the bottle, poured out a dose into a speen, and paused. An odder such as was not characteristic of that bottle greeted her nostrils. See smiffed experimentally. Then she spilled out the contents of the spoon, set the bottle dewn, went out into the yard where Sadie was playing, and secured a firm grip on that young person's ear. Sadie came into the house reluctantly, but swiftly, because her car was fastened tightly to her head, and her aunt was fastened tightly to her ear.

"See that bottle?" said Mrs. Mason.

"Ow!" said Sadie.
"What have you been doing with it?" asked Mrs. Mason.
"Wow: Boo-hoo!" replied Sadie.
"Answer me," commanded Mrs. Mason.
"Ouch! Ow-wow! Leggo!" shrieked Sadie.
"Did you nour that poison in there?"
"Yep," said the girl, boldly.
"What for?"

"You was goin' to have me took away by a p'leece nan. I ain't goin' away. I'm goin' to be like white folks. I got white folks' notions. I have." tions, I have."
During the night Sadie was locked up in

her room, and yesterday morning her aunt took her to Police Headquarters, and from there to the court, where she was arraigned be-fore Judge Mott.

"Did you put the poison in your aunt's medi-Iore Judge Mott.
"Did you put the poison in your aunt's medi-cine?" asked the Judge.
"Yessir."
"What did you do it for?"
"Don' know."

'Did you know it was polson?" Yessir."
Did you know it would kill her?" No answer.
"Did you want to kill your aunt?"
"Don' know."

"Don' know."
That was all that could be got out of the girl. She seemed to be pretending to be stapid. Judgs Mott committed her to the City Home. The neighbors say that Mrs. Mason has always treated Sadle kindiy. A possible clue to the girl's murderous disposition lies in the fact that she has an insane mother. There was enough carbolic acid in the medicine which Sadie had dosed to kill half a dozen persons.

SHE BOUGHT A HUSBAND.

Mrs. Bartfeldt Paid \$1,250 for Mr. B. and

Joseph Bartfeldt, the proprietor of a mattress factory at 1109 Broadway, Brooklyn, through a matrimonial agent became acquainted last summer with Gertrude Roth, the 22-year-old daughter of a Dutchess county farmer. The young woman had filed her request for a husband with the agent, and when Bartfeldt was introduced to her she paid the agent \$50. In the early part of August a marriage between Bartfeldt and the young woman was arranged. The bride's father gave her a check for \$1,200 as a wedding present. The marriage ceremony was performed by an Alderman, and then was performed by an Alderman, and then the bride gave Bartfeldt the check. The bride went alone to the home that Bartfeldt had provided for her. There Bartfeldt joined her. It is alleged that he made her domestic life unpleasant, and offered her \$600 to be released from his marriage bond.

A warrant against Bartfeldt for trying to defraud his wife out of \$1.200 was issued by Justice Harriman in the Gates Avenue Police Court. Bartfeldt was arrested yesterday morning, and when he was arrested yesterday morning, and he had done anything of a criminal nature. The case was adjourned.

City Cierk Wilmarth's Embezziement. GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 18.-The examination of City Clerk Frank H. Wilmarth on the harge of malfeasance in office was commenced charge of malfeasance in office was commenced to-day. The evidence so far produced shows that Wilmarth had, during the terms of four Mayors, systematically raised the amount of the audit sheets after the Common Council had passed upon them, and had issued checks for amounts ranging from \$100 to \$300 more than the bills audited. The Mayors, who were business men, trusted Wilmarth's honesty and countersigned the checks. The evidence shows that about \$4,000 had been taken. The examination will be continued to-merrow.

Old Sound Steamers to Be Sold,

New London, Conn., Nov. 18 .- The Sound steamers New York and Boston of the Norwich Line will be sold at auction on Dec. 1, if not disposed of before at private sale. When built in Brooklyn in 1800 these hoats were considered among the finest except the ocean liners. Capt. Jerome Williams, who is now over 80 years old and who lives at Massapeag, was one of the early Captains on the Boston, which for years was the fastest boat on the Sound.

Probate of Mrs. Hicks-Lord's Will Ad-

Journed, Surrogate Fitzgerald yesterday called up the will of Mrs. Annette W. Hicks-Lord for admission to probate, but by agreement of counsel the case was adjourned until Jan. 21. The call-ing was simply a formal proceeding so as to give a chance to persons who wish to contest the will to enter their protest. No formal ob-jections were made yesterday.

The Sheriff Going to Move.

Sheriff Tamsen yesterday received notice from the Department of Public Works that his new quarters in the old Criminal Court on Chambers street were ready for his occupancy, sheriff Tainsen said he would move on Satur-day.

A PISTOL IN APECIAL SERSTONS McCreery's Cashler Says He Did Not Try to Use It and It Discharged,

While the case of Cora Schott against Abraham Lubekin was on trial yesterday morning before Justices Hinsdale, Jerome, and Jacobs in the Court of Special Sessions, John R. Schott, a brother of the plaintiff apparently attempted to

surmised, the defendant. Miss Schott had Lubekin arraigned to compel him to support her child, of whom, she alleged, he is the father. The prosecution was in, and Justice Goldfogle, counsel for the defendant, was pleading his client's case. In the course of his argument his denunctation of the complainant became bitter. Young Schott, who sat near his sister, became very nervous and excited, and Court Officer Tierney noticed his nand steal back to his hip pocket several times.

As Justice Goldfogie proceeded it was noticeable that the young man was rapidly losing control of himself under the bitter words of the defendant's counsel, and as Justice Goldfogie made a statement a little harder to bear than those that had gone before. Terney and Assistant District Attorney Berlinger saw Schott put his hand again to his hip pocket and try to draw a revolver, the handle of which was plainly visible when the coat was thrown saide.

Tierney jumped at the man, and, after a short struggle, wrested the revolver out of his hand and put him under arrest. He was placed to a cell to await the adjournment of court, when he was arrained before Justice Jerome. Daniel O'Reilly, counsel for his sister, appeared for him. He denied that he had any intention of drawing the revolver. Justice Jerome then seat him down to the Centre Street Police Court for trial.

He told Magistrate Kudlich, that he was the ant became bitter. Young Schott, who sat near

sent him down to the Centre Street Police Court for trial.

He told Magistrate Kudlich that he was the assistant cashier in McCreery's dry goods store. Each morning it was his custom to go to the bank and deposit a large sum of money, and he carried the revolver for protection. He had been to the bank vesterday morning, and after he had deposited the money he had gone directly to the court to listen to his sister's case. He denied the statements of Assistant District Attorney Berlinger and Court Officer Tierney that he had tried to draw the pixtol, saying that it was a habit of his to put his hand to his back. Magistrate Kudlich discharged him.

The Schotts live at 195 First avenue, and Lubekin, who is the son of a floor merchant, lives at 143 Fast 11th street. The Court ordered Lubekin to pay Schott's sister \$2.50 a week.

ALL READY FOR WINTER.

The Last of Central Park's Preparations Completed Yesterday,

Director Smith and his force of keepers in the Central Park Menagerie have been busy for a week making preparation for winter. All the animais which enjoy outdoor freedom during the summer are now housed in comfortable quarters, protected from pneumonia engendering blasts. The most difficult and exciting part of the task was reserved until yesterday. The swans and their feathered cousins, the geese and ducks, are not easily reconciled to the restricted quarters provided for them in the little arm of the lake above the arched driveway. As usual, it took the whole force of keepers in rowboats to corral the graceful creatures. Starting at the lower end, the little fleet of rowboats gradually drove the birds to the first bridge. There was a squawking and a fluttering of wings, and now and then one of the flock would dart through the line and escape. Then a re-

wings, and now and then one of the nock would dart through the line and escape. Then a retreat would be ordered and the work done over again.

It is a matter of comment that the only Exyptian goose in the flock has never been captured. Try as the boatmen may, she escapes them each year. When in close quarters the coy feathered beauty glides beneath the line of boats and escapes into the copen. The men made an unusually determined attempt this time to capture the bird from the banks of the Nile, but just as they were congratulating themselves she darted beneath one boat, then another, and awam screnely away. They turned their attention to the rest of the flock and gave up the chase.

In a rock-bound enclosure about a hundred feet in length the others were finally gathered. There the birds will be cared for and fed daily by their keeper. Timothy Daneeu, who has been in charge of them for nearly forty years. He throws them corn and breaks the ice so that they may have their daily bath. This requires much labor, as the ice has to be raked out in cakes and stored away. Next year a shelter will probably be built, but now swans and geese and ducks must share the inhospitable ley shore when the weather is coldest.

MISUNDERSTOOD MR. WILSON.

Assual Banquet.

An interesting incident of Postmaster-General Wilson's speech at the Chamber of Commerce banquet at Delmonico's on Tuesday evening occurred when he was expatiating upon the economic conditions of the country, particularly with regard to the financial system. He had already won applause by his deliverances on the conomic phases, and his emphatic statement of the necessity of reconstructing the financial system brought out more applause than any other of his sentiments except a reference to the Wilson bill, which was misunderstood at first, the misunderstanding giving occasion for the liveliest moment of interest and the most spontaneous chance an interpolation of Senator Hawley offered the opportunity for a correction, which saved the day for Mr. Wilson. It was while on the subject of monetary affairs that the Postthe subject of monetary affairs that the Post-master-General said: "I want to say-and in this statement I believe Mr. Senator: Hawley on my left and Mr. (Whitelaw) Reid on my right will agree with me, and that you will all agree—that the only piece of sound financial legislation was the Wilson bill!"

The laughter that burst out in every part of the room continued for several seconds and Mr. Wilson was forced to pause. Senator Hawley took advantage of the interruption to ask with good-natured sarcasm if the Wilson bill did pass.

Mr. Wilson saw that he had not been followed and he rejoined: "You did not understand me. I mean the Wilson bill that repealed the silver purchase law known as the Sherman act."

His explanation changed the laughter into cheers and brought many of his auditors to their feet. The company clapped hands heartily and made up to him for the too humorous manifestations that had been evoked by their not unnatural misunderstanding of his first expression. chase law known as the Sherman act

LENT MUST HELP HIS WIFE.

A Veteran of the Seventh Regiment Arraigned to Harlem Court.

Clarence Lent, a veteran of the Seventh Regiment and son of William H. Lent. an importer of tailors' trimmings at 68 West Twenty-third street, was put under bonds by Magistrate Brann, in the Harlem Court, yesterday, to pay his wife \$5 per week toward her support.

She is the daughter of John Mitchel, a farmer of Sullivan county. Lent served in Company G Seventh Regiment, and was employed in his father's store when he met Miss Mitchel, in August, 1894. They were married by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, in the Little Church Around the Corner, on Nov. 2 of the same year. "Clarence told me we must keep our mar-

"Clarence told me we must keep our marriage secret, because he expected his father would take him into the firm in January, and that his pressects would be sure to be blasted if his father learned of his marriage. I never said a word about it, but he had to tell his friends in the regiment all about it, and then our trouble began." Mrs. Lent said. "The marriage was published in the regiment gazette, and his father saw the notice and discharged him."

When this happened the couple went to board at 221 West Forty-eighth street, and the young wife tried to support her husband and herself by opening a manicuring shop.

All her husband did, she says, was to pawn his uniform and give her the \$15 he got on it. That is all the money he ever gave her.

When they finally separated, after a quarrel, Lent's father took him back in the store. As he now had an income, she at last determined to make him contribute to her support and caused his arrest.

Troiley Car Worsted by Collision with Express Truck, A heavy express truck belonging to the East Newark Fast Freight Company and trolley car 43 of the Court House line were in collision yesterday at Varick and York streets, Jersey City, terday at Varick and York streets, Jersey City, and the car got a little the worst of it. The fender was smashed, the dashboard twisted, and the car temporarily disabled. The truck was very elightly damaged, and Michael Berry, the driver, resumed his journey. The car was hearly filled with passengers, many of them women. They were tossed violently about by the collision, but no one was seriously injured.

Patal Hallroad Collision. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 18 .- In a collision

between a helper engine and the west-bound Chattanooga vestibuled train on the Mountain division of the Western North Carolina Railroad, near Round Knob, this morning, Fireman Howard of the vestibuled train was killed, and Engineer Will James was so badly injured that he will die. Engineer Terreil and Fireman E. Washburn of the helper wore severely brulsed. None of the passengers was hurt. The cause assigned for the collision was a misonderstand-ing of train orders.

MONEY FOR MORE SCHOOLS.

BOARD OF EDUCATION DECIDES TO ASK FOR \$539,000 BONDS.

This Is Expected to Provide Accommo-dations for 5,550 Additional Public Other Steps Taken by the Board to Provide Schools for the Schoolzes, The Board of Education at its meeting vesterday, grappled with the problem of supplying accommodations for the thousands of children for whom there is now no room in the city's schools, and by asking the Board of Estimate to lesue bonds to the extent of \$539,000, paved the way for obtaining accommodation for 5,350 more pupils. This will be afforded by three buildings not yet begun and several others soon to be finished, but 2,300 pupils can be provided for in a reasonably short time. The Board appropriated, in addition to this sum, \$109,000 for other purposes. The Committee on Buildings was authorized to accept at once for school purposes the following buildings: Chapel and two rooms of the Willett Street Methodist Church for two years at \$1,200 a year; the building, 182 and 184 Cherry street, for three years, with the privilege of renewing the lease. at \$4,750 a year, and a new building in 102d street, just west of First avenue, for five years, at \$6,000 a year. The latter building will be ready for school purposes by Jan. 15.

The Board awarded the contract for the building of a new school at Henry, Catherine and Oliver streets to P. J. Brennan, the lowest bidder, whose bid was \$208,750. The building of the new schoolhouse in Trinity avenue, be-tween 195th and 195th streets, was awarded to

hidder, whose bid was \$208,750. The building of the new schoolhouse in Trinity avenue, between 135th and 136th streets, was awarded to Harry McNally, whose bid was \$126,000, and the report of the Committee on Buildings, recommending a \$70,000 schoolhouse for City Island, was adopted.

An illustration of the need of more schools was furnished by the October report of the Board of Superintendents in regard to the number of children turned away from the schools. The number was 2,000, apportioned as foliows: Sixth ward, 3 children; Seventh, 233; Ninth, 13; Tenth, 380; Eleventh, 194; Tweifth, 394; Thirteenth, 230; Twenty-second, 104; Twenty-third, 121, and Twenty-fourth, 23.

The Board has awakened to the realization that energetic work is needed on its part, and yeaterday 352 teachers, regular substitutes and substitutes, were appointed. As an additional measure of relief Commissioner Taft presented a resolution, which was adopted, requesting Corporation Counsel to advise the Board as to its authority under the existing law to occury property immediately upon the beginning of condemnation proceedings, giving the owner thereof sufficient security to guarantee him against loss. The law will probably have to be amended to enable the Board to do this, and it is Commissioner Taft presententer of sufficient security to guarantee him against loss. The law will probably have to be amended to enable the Board to do this, and it is Corporation Counsel Scott says this is practicable long delays will be avoided, for offentimes mouths intervene between the beginning and end of condemnation proceedings. The Board has now \$2,000,000 to spend on sites and buildings, and its the desire to use it as rapidly as possible. As another measure of relief the Committee on Buildings was authorized to accept, without reference to the Hoard, offers of buildings for temporary use as schools. The Board that they will be considered last committee recommended that the events of the committee recommended that the events of the course of study, whi

high schools were those in Twelfth and Thir

NEW SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS. E. Ellery Anderson, James Speyer, William

Greenough, and John E. Eustis Appointed. Four new members of the Board of Education were appointed yesterday by Mayor Strong to take the places of Commissioners Strauss, Holt, Beneville, and Meirowitz, whose terms of office expire on Jan. 1. The new Commissioners are E. Ellery Anderson, who lives at the Hotel Waldorf; James Speyer of 427 Fifth avenue, William Greenough of 32 West Ninth street, and John E. Eustis of Morris Heights. The Mayor also reappointed for the full term of six years Commissioners John G. Agar, Richard H. Adams, and Joseph J. Little, whose present term will expire on Jan. 1. All the new Commission-ers appeared at City Hall yesterday and were

E. Ellery Anderson is a lawyer and a conspicuous reformer. He was born in this city in 1833. He studied abroad, was graduated from Harvard in 1852, and admitted to the bar two veare later. From 1876 until 1891 he was a Committee of Seventy, and in 1893 he was the Chairman of the committee appointed to revise the laws of the common schools and public edu-

Chairman of the committee appointed to revise the laws of the committee appointed to revise the laws of the committee appointed to revise the laws of the common schools and public education in this city.

Mr. Speyer, who was born in this city thirty-five years ago, received his education in Germany. Afterward he worked in the banking house of Speyer & Co. in Parls, Lendon, and Frankfort, and in 1883 he became a member of the firm. He returned to this city in 1885 and he has lived here ever since. Mr. Speyer is a trustee of the German-American Savings Bank and of St. John's Guild, the treasurer of the University Settlement Society, a founder of the Provident Loan Society, and a member of the Committee of Seventy.

Mr. Greenough is a native of Cambridge, Mass., and a graduate of Harvard. He came to this city in 1879 and became a member of the firm of Patterson & Greenough, dealers in woodlen goods at 41 Worth street. He is a trustee of the New York Free Circulating Library, the Teachers College, the Charity organization Society, and the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb.

Mr. Eustis was born in this State forty-nine years ago and was educated at the Wesleyan University and the Columbia Law School, and he is now the senior member of the law firm of Eusts, Fowler & Coleman. Under the old law he was appointed an inspector. He is the Vice-President of the Skin and Cancer Hospital, and a trustee of Good Government Club B.

Every one of the four new Commissioners is said to be in favor of the new school system which was inaugurated when the Faver bill doing away with trustees became a law at last year's session of the Legislature, and it is thought, that the reform schement will have a majority of three when the Board of Education is reorganized in January.

is reorganized in January. AGAINST HERETICAL TEACHING. A Proposed Law to Give the Courts Indi-

rect Jurisdiction. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 18 .- At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Western Theological Seminary yesterday afternoon favorable action was taken on a recommendation to have introduced into the Legislature a bid which will empower the courts of the State to pass judgment on all alleged misuses of trust funds held by theological and similar educational institutions. In other words, the courts will have to decide, if the bill becomes a law, whether, in case charges of teaching heresy are made, such teachings constitute a misuse of funds.

This recommendation is intended to dispose, so far as this particular education is concerned, of the long-standing question of seminary control, which has been up almost constantly in the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church ever since the time of the trouble in Union College.

A communication was read from the Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts of Philadelphia, clerk of the General Assembly, concerning the matter of seminary control. Dr. Roberts stated that it was the request of the Assembly that all Boards of Control take steps at once to devise some plan whereby it would be possible for the Assembly to proceed according to law against any person or institution which made any missies whatsoever of funds with which any such institution had been endowed. held by theological and similar educational in

A Farmer Indicted for Selling Hard Cider. Lyons, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- Among the indictments found by the Wayne county Grand Jury was one against Chester Allen, commonly known as "Hog" Allen, for violating the excise laws. Allen owns a large farm in Sodus near Alton. For years he has sold hard cider to farmers, his cellar being stocked with it. It is charged that he has sold hard cider aince the Raines law went into effect. Allen gave ball to-day for his appearance before the Decemier term of the Wayne County Court.

Brooklyn's New Police Station The new Ninth precinct police station at

Gates and Throop avenues, Brooklyn, was opened yesterday afternoon. Mayor Wurster formally turned the building over to Police Commissioner Welles. The building cost \$60,-000. Capt. James Dunn is in command, and will turn out the first platoon for duty on Satur-day morning.

NOVEMBER WEDDINGS,

Shrady-Moore.

Miss Harrie Elgridge Moore, daughter of Mrs. Julia E. G. Moore, and Henry Merwin Shrady were married last evening in St. Bartholomew' Church. The Rev. Henry Mottet, rector of the Church of the Holy Communion, performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Abbott E. Kittredge, paster of the Madison Avenue Durch Reformed Church. The bride was given away by an uncle, George Gelston Moore. She wore a superb white satin gown with frill-ings of point lace on the corsage and diamond

ings of point lace on the corsage and diamond ornaments. The long train was embroidered with roses. Sprays of orange blossoms secured the point lace veil, and a bouquet of white roses and little cousts. Naarne Maison, who was in white gaure over white silk with gariands of white blossoms over her arm, preceded her up the aisle. The bridesmaids, who were Miss Adriana Quackenbush and Miss Alice H. Palmer, wore rose brocaded satin, with Prince of Wales tips to match in the coliflure. She carried big shower bouquets of bridesmaid roses. Miss Eugenia Moore was her cousin's maid of honor. Charles D. Shrady attended his brother as best man, and Joseph Schench, a cousin, Dr. Frederic Zabriskie, Joseph Grace, and Frederic Buckelew of Jamesburg, N. Y., were the uahers. The bridegroom is a son of Dr. George F. Shrady of 8 East Sixty-sixth street.

Lentithon-Buchasau.

In Christ Church, at Rye, N. Y., yesterday afternoon, Miss Rosa Parran Buchanan and Eugene Lentilhon, son of the late Captain and Mrs Joseph Lentithon of this city, were married The floral adornment was profuse and effective. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wilerable Archueacon Kirkby, rector of the church, at 3:30 o'clock. The bride was in white satin with trimming of duchesse lace, and wore diamond ornaments. Her tuile veil was secured with orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of lilies of the valley. She was attended by the bridegroom's sister. Miss Minna Lentilhon, as maid of honor, and by Miss Marie Buchanan of Baltimore, Miss Honey of Newport, and Miss Mabel Lewis and Miss Lillie Macdonaid of this city as bridesmaids. J. de Tours Lentilhon was his brother's best man, and Alexander S. Webb, Jr., Benoni Lockwood, Jr., H. W. S. Cochrane, W. S. Scott, Edward Lentilhon, and Eugene L. Dale were the ushers. erable Architeacon Kirkby, rector of the church. Dale were the ushers.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. James A. Buchanan of New Brighton, S. I. The reception which followed the church ceremony was given at the country place of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mayhew Wainwright, in Sound View Park.

Riker-Townsend. At Far Rockaway, L. I., in St. John's Church the wording of Miss Frances M. Townsend and Samuel Riker, Jr., was celebrated yesterday. The chancel was trimmed with white roses, chrysanthemums, smilax, lifes, ferns, and exotics. The Rev. William M. Grosvenor, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, this city, performed the ceremony, and was assisted by the Rev. Mr. the ceremony, and was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Sayres, rector of St. John's, at noon. The bride wore a superb white sain gown with duchesse lace and diamond ernaments. Sprays of orange blossoms secured the tuile veil. Miss Isabel Townsend, Miss Mattina J. Riker, and Miss Mary J. Riker, siters of the bride and bridegroom; Miss May Hooper, Miss Nicholas, and Miss Amy D. Hostwick were the bridesmaids. Charles L. Riker, brother of the bridegroom; Samuel T. Gilford, John G. Neeser, A. Henry Mosle, Rufus H. Graves, Harry G. Haskell, and G. Beekman Hoppin assisted as best man and ushers. shers.
The bridal breakfast and reception afterward

The bridgi breakfast and reception afterward were given at the country seat of the bridge parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Townsend, at Lawrence, L. I. The bridgeroom is a sen of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Riker of 19 West Fifty-seventh street, this city.

Meyer-Underhill,

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 18. Miss Louise Griffen Underhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Underhill, was married this evening to Henry Condington Meyer, Jr., a mechanical engineer, and son of the editer of the Engineering Record of New York. The ceremony was performed in St. York. The ceremony was performed in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, and the officiating clergyman was the Rev. F. B. Carter, rector of the church. The bridesmaids were Mies Carrie Mann of Boston and Miss Eleanor Weeks of Montclair. The maid of honor was Miss Mabel K. Underhill, a sister of the bride. The best man was Francis Thurher Meyer, and the ushers were Nicholas S. Hill, Jr., of Buitmore, Frederick R. Smart, Jr., of Flushing, L. I., Arthur Underhill, Henry W. Barkley, Dr. Charles G. Child, Jr., and W. Henry Stewart, all of this town. After the ceremony there was a reception at the residence of the bride's parents on Harrison avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Irene, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Y. Brown of Avenue A and the Newark Bay shore, was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Charles Herbert Davis of West Eighth street, Bayonne, in Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church at Bergen Point The Rev. Harold Arrowsmith of Lenox, Mass, the former rector, and the Rev. Frederics M. Kirkus, the present rector, solemnized the

marriage.

The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Bisphane Levey, Miss Wailace, Miss Adelaice Stillwell, and Miss Laura Shannon of New York city, and Misses Elizabeth Langford and Ada Louise Brown of Bayonne. The little maids of honor were Miss Derothy Davis, a niece of the briderroom, and Miss Katharine Seaman, a niece of the bride.

Chambertain-Robinson.

The wedding of Miss Irene B. Robinson and Frederic Stanley Chamberlain, son of the late Valentine B. Chamberlain of New Britain Conn., was celebrated isst evening at the resi-Conn., was celebrated last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Robinson, 2085 Fifth avenue. The Rev. William Justin Harsha, pastor of the Second Collegiate Retormed Church, performed the ceremony. Miss Louise Chamberlain, the bridegroom's sister was her maid of honor and only attendant. Edward Hartof New Britain, Henry P. Robinson, the bride's brother; Benjamin F. Milis and James C. Meyers of this city, and Walter B. Hart, Maxwell S. Hart, and Ernest Cooper of New Britain assisted as best man and ushers.

The wedding of Miss Emma M. Puig and Aibert Cooper Ames took place yesterday after-noon, at 5 o'clock, at the home of the bride's noon, at 5 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Puig, 145 West Eightieth street. The Rev. Matthew A. Taylor of the thorch of the Biessed Sacrament performed the ceremony. Miss Louise Puig was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Olive Healey, Marie Almirall, Ellizabeth Emerson of Brooklyn, and the bride's sister, Miss Sophie Puig. Mr. P. Ruiz was best man, and the ushers were the Messrs. Jaun Ruiz, William Bailey, James Brownell, and bennison Callaghan, all of Brooklyn.

Caderbill-Lellman

Miss Hildegarde E. Lellman and Frederic Edgar Underhill were married vesterday after noon at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. noon at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. C. H. Leilman, 71 East Fifty-fifth street. The Rev. George Alexander, pastor of the University Place Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony. The bride was in white sain with boint laces and sprays of orange blossoms, and the tuile veil she wore was secured with diamond ornaments. She was attended by Miss Florence G. Underhill, the bridegroom's sister, as maid of humor. There were no beddenmaids or ushers. Herbert Treadwell Wade was best man.

Patten-Hawley.

AMESBURY, Mass., Nov. 18.-Miss Myra Hibbard Hawley, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hawiey, was married to-day to Robert R. B. Hawiey, was married to-day to Robert treenleaf Patten. Both belong in Amesbury. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the brides parents, the Rev. G. W. Christie officiating. The bridegroom is a well-known young lawyer and a grand nephew of the late John G. Whittier. The best man was C.N. Dennett, Jr., and the maid of honor Miss Gladys Hawley. After a short wedding tour the couple will reside in Amesbury.

Baring-Gould Linton. SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 18. Edward S.

Baring-Gould and Miss Marian D. Linton, both of Minneapolis, Minn., were married yesterday at the Episcopal Church of St. Augustine-by-the-Sea, the Rev. I. M. Merlin Jones, rector, of-ficiating. Only a few intimate friends were present. The bride's parents are of Minneapo-lis, Minn., her family having winter quarters at a cottage here overlooking the sen. The groom is a son of S. Haring-Gould, the English author.

McCabe-Johnston

Miss Martha Clifford Johnston and Frank Mc Cabe were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi John ston, 146 East 117th street. The Rev. John L. tampbell, pastor of the Lexington Avenue Baylest thurch, performed the ceremony at a clock. The bride was attired in white satin, with point lace, tuile, and orange blossoms. A reception and supper followed the ceremony.

Dittenhoufer- Erb. Miss Fannie Edith Erb and Irving Meade Dit-

tenhoefer were married yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Erb, 25 East Seventy-



We have a lesson for mothers to study while their boys are at school: "Good clothes and how made."

The more we see of the kind ordinarily offered, the more enthusiastic we become over ours; the more strictly we adhere to our test-proof rule.

"Test-proof woolens" are fabrics that have been dissolved in alkali and show no trace of cotton. That is the only kind of cloth we cut into garments-men's or boys'.

The highest example of our work is "dress-up" clothes. Tuxedo and Eton suits; the one, a man's dress-suit in little chaps' sizes, long or short trousers; the other, modeled after clothes worn at Eton School, England-for indoor and outdoor use.

Everything else that's worn with them -invernes overcoats, shoes, hats and furnishings.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway.

Want the Transfer of Hammerstein's Property Set Aside.

A. Beyer & Co. have begun an action in the Supreme Court against Oscar Hammerstein to set aside transfers of property made by Hammerstein to his wife and son about a month ago.
The parcels transferred include the Harlem
Opera House, the Columbus Theatre, and Olympla, together with other real estate.
Heyer & Co. recovered a indigment of \$5,000
against Hammerstein in the Supreme Court
several weeks ago in a suit brought on notes.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 6 52 | Sun sets... 4 39 | Moon sets... 6 16 High water—This Lat. Sandy Hook. 6 28 | Cov. Island. 7 05 | Hell Gate... 6 66

Arrived-Wednesday, Nov. 18 APPIVED - WEDNESIAY, NOV 18
S. Lahn, Hellmers, Eremen Nov. 10.
Sa Kensington, Bond, Antwerp Nov. 7.
Sa Anchoria, Wilson, Guasgow Nov. 5.
Sa Philadelphia, Chambers, 1 a Guayra,
ba Old Dominion, Blakeman, alichmond,
Sa Saratoga, Buck, Havans,
Sa Manitoba, Smith, St. Lucia,
Sa El Monte, Parker, New Orleans,
Sa Comanche, Pennington, Charleston,
Ship Nicolo Accarne, Jentziano, Singapora,
Eark Phonix, Ochie, Port Elizabeth,
Trovistor arrivals and Ford Pres 1

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT ARRIVED OUT.

8s Trave, from New York, at Southampton,
8s Brilliant, from New York, at Cuxhaven,
8s Newton, from New York, at Liverpool.
8s Oevenum, from New York, at Liverpool.
8s Oevenum, from New York, at Cork,
8s State of California, from New York, at Glasgew,
8s Strabo, from New York, at Liverpool.
8s Israbo, from New York, at Hull.
8s Karamania, from New York, at Naples.
8s Aswanley, from New York, at Yokonama.

SHINTED. Sa St. Paul, from New York for Southampton, off Burst Castle.

Sa Willehad, from New York for Bremen, passed
Prawle Po.nt.

SAILED PROM FORKION PORTS.

SAMSTONES AMSTONES OF THE SAMSTONES AMSTONES AMS

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

OUTGOING STRANSHIPS.

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ucania, Liverpool. 2 80 a Touraine, Havre 9 90 a Constant 9	A. M. 5:80 A. M. A. M. 10:00 M. A. M. 10:00 A. A. M. 12:00 M. A. M. 12:00 M. A. M. 10:00 A. M. D:00
INCOMING STRAMS	WIPS.
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El Norte, New Orleans	*********	8:00 P. M.
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Due Tuesdo	y. Nov. 24	25 20
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Business Motices.

Best Silk Hate \$4.80, Midd'emen's profits saved. hENNEDY, 12 Cortlandt st.

Liebig Company's Extract of Bee

MARRIED.

UNDERHILL - LELLMANN, -On Wednes

day. Nov. 18, 1898, at the residence of the bride's father, 71 East 55th st. by the Rev. George Alexander, D. D., Hildegard E., daughter of Dr. Charles H. Leilmann, to Frederic Edgar Underhill. DIED.

AWLER. - On Tuesday, Nov. 17, Evelyn Rebecca

Lawler, daughter of the late James F. Lawler. Funeral from St. Ann's R. C. Church, East 12 h st. on Friday morning, Nov. 20, at 10 o'clock. THE KENSICO CEMPTERY located on the Harism Bailroad, forty right minutes rids from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 10 East 424 st.

Special Notices.

MEEP look in young and are your hair, its color, and beauty with PARKER'S HAIR PALEAM.
PARKER'S DINGEL TONIC the best cough cure.

Religious Notices.

MOODY AND SANKEY.

IN COOPER UNION.
To day at 10 A. M. and 2:80 P. M.; overflow, 7th St.
M. E. Church, near 3d av., at 3 P. M.